

Miss Story was a blessing in her home, and to all her friends. Life to her was real and important. She had much for which to live, and much to enjoy. Vanity and discontent, if at all, occupied but a small place in her heart. Contentment and cheerful engagement marked the prosecution of her daily duties. She believed and therefore she acted.

But in the midst of life's fair morning, and in the midst of her active duties and enjoyments, Consumption marks her as its victim, and insidiously commences its work upon her life. And while she is deprived of many of her wonted blessings, ere the silver chord is loosed, she does not shut herself up to droop and die in complaining melancholy, but she believes there are many other blessings for her to enjoy. The fresh air so bountifully given us by our kind Benefactor, seemed, in silent whispers, to repeat strong invitations of its Creator to her, to walk and ride forth, and inhale without stint its life-giving powers. And she did avail herself of all practical opportunities, summer and winter, for riding out, while strength lasted. This exercise brought her mind, often in contact with nature's unfolding scenery which always delighted her.

And this frequently brought her into the society of her friends, which, some said, was her life. Thus her mind was much refreshed; and she did not lose, even in her last days, her strong interest in society around her.

It was her aim not to appear, or to think herself sick, any more than she could possibly help—hence her conversation was seldom about her own sickness, unless first elicited by others. The appearance of her room would almost indicate the absence of sickness, as there was in it the absence of cups and tumblers of medicines, the other fixtures so common in the sick-room. It was not agreeable to her feelings to be constantly reminded, by gazing upon loaded stands and window-stools with the contents of doctors' trunks and apothecaries' shops, that these preparations were for her own use because she was sick. She had in view her own enjoyment, and also, that of her friends, in making less prominent what generally attracts marked attention in a sick-room.

During the last months of her life, I often heard it remarked, "How wonderful is Lovinia's life!"—"Don't Lovinia live along wonderfully?" And I have no doubt she did live much longer for her wonderful courage, her cheerful disposition, her love of society, and for the benefits of frequent exercise in the open air, than she would have lived had she given up discouraged two years ago.

Religiously, Miss Story's life was practical and consistent. Her charity failed not. And her faith in Christ grew stronger, through the experience of duties faithfully performed, and sufferings patiently endured. She passed more than half her years in the Church of Christ, having at the age of thirteen become a subject of Divine grace. Her church relationship was, first with the Baptist Church in Fairfax, and subsequently, on coming to Johnson, to reside, she united with the Baptist Church in this place.

Miss Story possessed excellent musical talents; and she believed this gift was included in the talents given, that placed the receiver under lasting obligations to the Giver, for right using. The choirs that were favored with her valuable assistance—and to which it was her privilege at different times to belong—could appreciate the worth of her cultivated voice, as the congregations that have but little responsibility in sustaining good choir singing, could not.

But the great change that dissolves all earthly relations, however dear and strong, has removed beyond our sight the faithful christian daughter, sister and friend. In the twilight of evening, just as the busy week was ending, the messenger, so frequent in his visits to our humble dwellings of late, came to the home of our much respected sister; but his advent was not a suspense to her. It was a welcome to her for whom he called. She had long and patiently waited his approach, and was ready to accompany him. Having bidden her friends good bye, and assured them that, though death had come, Jesus was with her, she fearlessly set out in that journey from whence no traveler returns. As this scene of suffering ended, and as kindred and neighbors with tearful eyes, lingered around the fair but ennobled form of the loved one now sleeping in Jesus, we caught the voice of christian assurance, saying, as it rose above the deep-sighed emotions of a fond father's bereaved soul—"This is rest." Happy thought! Happy release! Consumption with its wasting and sufferings is overcome. Sin and death can no more disturb

her peaceful rest. She now sleeps on the bosom of her adorable Saviour. This is rest." And while the evening shadows gather round the home just darkened by the departure of one so tenderly loved by parents, brothers and sisters, her mansion is bright with the glory of the morning. And, as she remarked to her mother a few evenings before her death, while gazing upon a sunset scene, "There will be no sunsets in Heaven."

Miss Story lived a happy life, died a happy death, and is much lamented by all who knew her; but we trust our loss is her great gain.

In Cambridge, March 6th, Frank C., only son of Charles and Lenora Baker, aged 5 years. (The lines accompanying this were too lengthy. Our friends must not ask too much of us.)

In Hyde Park, March 15th, Carrie Elva, youngest daughter of Sarah R. and Alvin I. Hubbard, aged four years and fifteen days.

Gone from your care, fond parents, Is that loved and cherished one; Sent to you for a few short years— God hath but called his own.

When last we saw her, rosy health Sat throned upon her brow, So bright with varying lustre once, So, chill! so changeless now.

Sweet flowers that bloom in heaven Intwine her temples now— The crown that beams immortally, Shines brightly on her brow.

Her death is as a golden link To bind you to your God; Though dark may be the cloud above, Yet kindly kiss the rod.

Remember, that the darkest wave Is flecked with whiter foam; Ye Charles, though lost to you on earth, Has gained a heavenly home.

'Tho' early-called, you'll meet her soon Beyond you are sky; Where God will wipe the tears away From every weeping eye.

The chain that binds us all in one Beneath our father's care, Will ne'er be broken, but each link Will shine the brighter there.

In Hyde Park, Feb. 22d, Robert Campbell, aged 79 years.

Mr. Campbell was one of the early settlers of this town, and gathered a multitude of friends. Kind, industrious and active; full of good feeling, lighting up his countenance with the smiles of his loving heart. He was a living fountain of joy to his family and friends. He lived with his companion 56 years and reared a large family to remember him with the dearest feeling of affection. May God in his mercy bless and cause the mourning circle to turn to him for life; and may all the kindred and friends receive the baptism of a higher life, and realize the great truth that "God is all in all."

At the U. S. Marine Hospital, Burlington, March 11th, Sergeant George E. Lord, Co. F, 9th Vermont Volunteers, son of L. L. Lord, Min., aged 21 years.

While from time to time, during this unhappy war there have been deaths among our country's defenders, that may be said to have carried a private sorrow to thousands of households which the martyrs themselves had never entered. There have been others, and these may be numbered by thousands, who though bearing in their bosoms hearts equally as brave, bringing to their country's service a patriotism as pure, and laying down lives at last with a heroism as unselfish and sublime, must yet remain among the "unnamed," though not the unhonored of our "unreturning brave," save within the narrow compass of a single mourning household and its circle of sympathizing relatives and friends. Such was the subject of this sketch. Driven from Missouri with his family, upon the breaking out of the rebellion, he expressed an ardent desire to enlist, as soon as he reached the city of Cairo. In deference however, to the wishes of his parents, he desisted, and came on east. In about a year from this, the 9th Vt. Regiment of Volunteers was raised, and young Lord, still anxious to devote himself to the service of his country, was duly enlisted in the same. His record as a soldier is such as we should expect from one going forth under the inspiration of such high and holy motives. His last illness was lingering and painful, yet he bore it with exemplary fortitude; and such was his attachment to it, he could not be persuaded, notwithstanding its almost uninterrupted train of woes, to be removed from his regiment, until his very life seemed to depend upon the step. May his afflicted friends find consolation in the fact that they have invested that in the government that will entitle them and theirs to an eternal reversion of its choicest gifts.

R. H. H. Montpelier papers please copy.

EBEN ROBBIE'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court hold at Lamoille District, ss. [en at Johnson in and for said District, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1864.] M. O. Heath, administrator of the estate of Eben Robbie, late of Cambridge, in said district deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session of said Court, to be held at the Probate Office in said Johnson, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1864, for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Lamoille Newsdealer, a newspaper published at Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made. By the Court.

19 Attest, S. S. PIKE, Register.

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Hyde Park, March 30th, 1864. C. S. PAGE.

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Young men respond to the call and go in this Regiment, which is about to leave the State.

Now is the time to enlist and receive the large bounty, which is soon to expire.

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Besides this, some towns are paying bounties, and those that enlist first will receive this in addition.

Any one bringing a recruit to meet at Morrisville, will receive a premium of \$10, and \$15 when accepted.

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Johnson, March 21st, 1864. 1864

Cash for Skins and Pelts.

THE subscriber will pay the highest price, in cash, for sheep's pelts, Dairy and Veal skins.

W. H. HADLEY, Johnson, March 23d, 1864. 1864

Glove Lost.

ON the road from Morrisville to Cady's Falls, a one dog-skin glove, lined with fur. The finder will confer a great favor, and be suitably rewarded, on leaving it at my Livery Stable in Morrisville.

IRA A. DWINELL, March 17, 1864. 11

String Leather.

THE subscriber manufactures string and lace leather, which for strength and elasticity can not be equalled by that of any other manufacturer. He also does custom tanning by the pound.

JULIUS D. SCOTT, Fletcher, March 24th, 1864. 19w14

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BENJAMIN S. BUNKER'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court hold at Lamoille District, ss. [en at Johnson within and for said District, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1864.]

William R. Clement, administrator of the estate of Benjamin S. Bunker, late of Hyde Park, in said District, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session of said Court, to be held at the Probate Office in said Johnson, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1864, for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Lamoille Newsdealer, a newspaper published at Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made. By the Court.

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